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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 27

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Signature rule causes a stir-up Faculty likes policy 'in principle'

By **TERRI SIMPKINS**
Reporter

A number of faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts say they support the recently approved adviser policy requiring students to have their adviser's signature before they can register.

Dr. Howard G. Adkins said it was about time for this policy. "The students need it," he said.

Dr. Harold T. Murphy said the policy is similar to one used by Mar-

shall "years ago." According to Kenneth P. Ambrose, in the long run, the policy will benefit everyone.

Corely F. Dennison said the policy will force advisers and students together. This, in turn, will keep students from missing courses required for their degree, Dennison said.

Dr. Thomas C. Shevory said the policy is a good idea in principle, but he doubted whether the Department of Political Science is capable of doing the job expected along with

the responsibilities faculty already has with classes.

Dr. William G. Palmer said a major problem with the policy would be in departments with a variety of majors.

Presently, the College of Liberal Arts is informing students on the necessity of consulting their advisers before scheduling. Additionally, various departments are scheduling appointments between students and advisers.

Students say advisers never there

By **JACQUELINE LANE-AKUNNE**
Reporter

Last week, Registrar Robert H. Eddins said students in the colleges of liberal arts, business and nursing are now required to obtain their adviser's signature before scheduling for classes.

On Monday, The Parthenon asked some students their reactions to the new advising policy.

"I think it is really unnecessary and it takes up a lot of extra time," Cindy Constantino, Huntington freshman, said.

"It takes too much time to get it (adviser's signature)," said Mitch Moreland, Huntington sophomore. "If students do not get the required classes it is their fault."

"It is too much of a hassle and inconvenience," Joseph P. Williams, Huntington freshman, said. "It serves no purpose. It should be a student's opinion as to what classes they need."

Jane Bartram, Milton sophomore, said, "I think it is stupid. People in college should have the good sense to read their catalogue and know what they have to take."

"I think it should be mandatory

for freshmen and sophomores because they are the ones who need supervision whereas upperclassmen do not," said Hassana Monroe-Shareef, Philadelphia senior. "If you are going to treat upperclassmen as children, you are not preparing them to be responsible."

Lisa Ransbottom, Huntington junior, said, "They should be there for advice. Some advisers do not give you the right information and half of the time when you go to see them they are busy or you cannot find them."

"I think it is fine," Shay Sargent, Milton junior, said

Hearing today on charges against players

Chaump awaits facts before deciding move

By **PAT SANDERS**
Staff Correspondent

Two Marshall football players will appear in court at 9 a.m. today to answer to misdemeanor charges filed against them by members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Darryl Burgess, Hialeah, Fla., senior, and Dan Jackson, Bartow, Fla., junior, will enter pleas to battery charges, filed against them for an incident Thursday night at the fraternity house between members of the fraternity and football players.

Burgess faces two counts of battery; Jackson one count.

Charges were filed against Jackson by Alpha Sigma Phi President John J. Keller, Long Branch, N.J., senior. In a complaint filed before Cabell County Magistrate John H. McCallister, Keller alleged that Jackson, a substitute linebacker, struck Keller in the face after several uninvited football players were stopped from attending an Alpha Sigma Phi party with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members.

Keller said in his complaint at 11:15 p.m. Thursday four males tried to enter a party at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. After they were asked to leave the party, Keller said they returned with at least 10 other football players and began fighting members of the fraternity.

Jackson's warrant was executed by Lt. Robert Huff of the Marshall University Police Department (MUPD). Jackson's bail was set at \$500, and he was released on personal recognizance.

Burgess, a four-year starter on defense, is accused of striking fraternity member James K. Sexton, Ripley senior. Sexton told police about 10 males tried to enter the party.

"I tried to stop them, and I was struck several times in the face by the accused (Burgess)," Sexton said in his complaint.

The warrant against Burgess was executed by police officer J.E. Terry of the MUPD. Burgess's bond was set at \$500, and he was released on personal recognizance.

Another battery charge filed against Burgess has not been executed yet, however.

A complaint filed by fraternity member Michael W. Robinson, Fairlea sophomore, said Burgess struck him while he (Robinson) was attempting to leave the scene.

"I was attempting to go to my car in order to leave when I was struck above the left eye by Darryl Burgess," Robinson said in his complaint. He said five stitches were required to close the wound.

Both Burgess and Jackson were permitted to play in Saturday's Southern Conference game against VMI.

Dean resigns; goes to work as nurse again

By **R. MARTIN SPEARS**
Reporter

The School of Nursing will lose its top administrator for the second time in 15 months when its acting dean resigns Dec. 31.

Sharon N. Ambrose, acting dean for the last year, has accepted the director of nursing position at St. Mary's Hospital. She will start her new job Jan. 4.

"Leaving the school was a real hard decision for me to make," Ambrose said. "The faculty in the school has been great to work with. And the support given by the administration, especially Dr. (Lester R.) Bryant, in this period of transition has been wonderful. You couldn't ask for better people to work with."

The national search for a dean for the school of nursing continues, said Jeanne M. DeVos, chairwoman of the dean search committee.

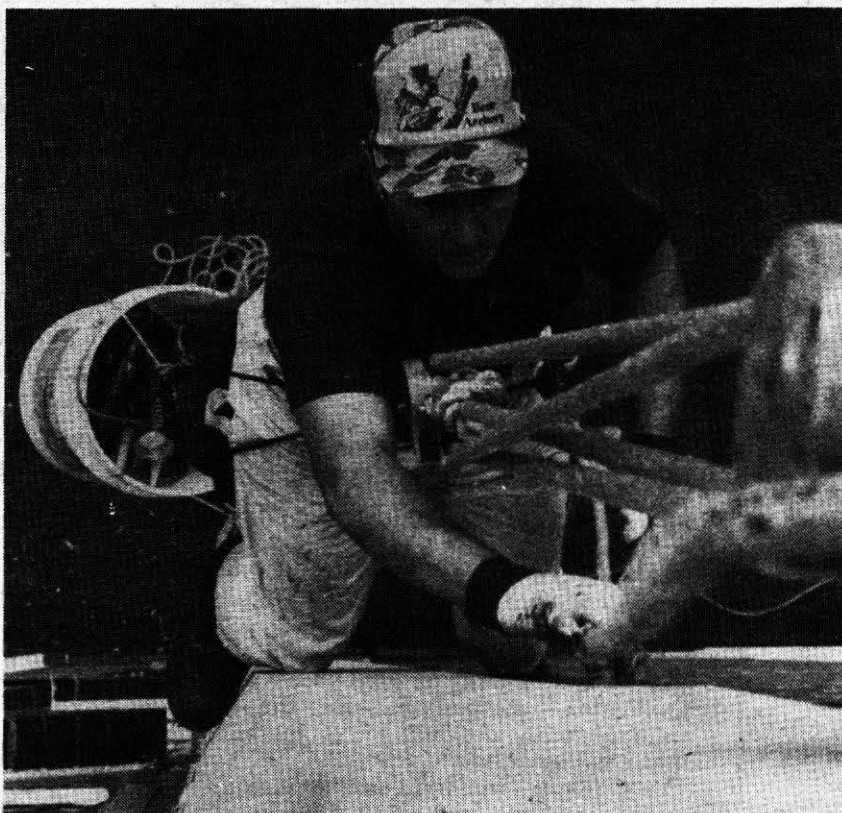


Photo by GREG ARTHUR

Living dangerously

Greg Crager from CE Atkins, Inc. caulks a leaky window on Smith Hall.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Stock market plummets 157 points

NEW YORK — Stock prices tumbled again Monday a week after their collapse as prices plunged in Asia and Europe and the Dow Jones industrial average fell about 157 points, its eighth biggest percentage loss.

The Dow closed down 156.83 points to 1,793.93, according to a preliminary reading.

It was the first day of trading after its biggest weekly decline in history. The average lost nearly 300 points last week.

The Dow's drop was the second biggest in points after last Monday's and was an 8.04 percent decline. That ranked it eighth in percentage terms, just ahead of the 7.84 percent on July 21, 1933.

The market closed at 2 p.m. Monday, two hours ahead of normal, to

There is no consensus as to what value is in the stock market. That punctures confidence in a day-to-day sense. Once that breaks down then you have enormous volatility because then you don't have an anchor.

Robert Hormats

allow the market to catch up on paperwork. It also closed early last Friday and will again Tuesday.

Stock prices fell in Tokyo and London.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan opened talks with congressional leaders on deficit-reduction measures prompted by last week's stock market panic.

The Dow industrials fell 508 points last Monday, by far the biggest one day decline in history, as

the value of all U.S. stocks fell by more than half a trillion dollars.

Last week's panic was tied to a wide variety of concerns, including worries about the weakness of the dollar and rising foreign interest rates.

Analysts said world stock markets were trying to achieve equilibrium.

"There is no consensus as to what value is in the stock market. That punctures confidence in a day-to-day sense. Once that breaks down then

you have enormous volatility because then you don't have an anchor," Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International Corp. said.

Also in New York today, interest rates fell and the dollar moved off lows it reached in overseas trading. Analysts suspected central banks had intervened to support the U.S. currency.

In early domestic activity, the dollar was trading at 141.70 Japanese yen and 1.7715 West German marks, down moderately from Friday's closing figures.

Meanwhile, in early New York trading, the yield on the government's bellwether 30-year bond fell to 8.93 percent, while its price jumped about \$16.25 per \$1,000 in face value.

Acquisition nets more money for Cabell Huntington Hospital

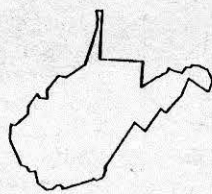
HUNTINGTON — Cabell Huntington Hospital Inc., a private and non-profit organization, will net more than \$580,000 in assets with its acquisition of Cabell Huntington Hospital Foundation, group President Donald Hutton says.

Hutton said Friday the transfer of the hospital's operations to the new corporation is not complete but will "occur soon."

The first step — transferring the land and physical plant titles to the new organization — occurred Aug. 11, and "once that takes place, we have 90 days to finalize the agreement to transfer the foundation's assets and liabilities," Hutton said.

Among the liabilities is a \$25,000 loan owed to the Tri-State Airport Authority pension fund, which is administered by Patrick McDonald — who also sits on the foundation's board of directors.

McDonald said there is no conflict of interest "because I don't make any more money because of where the pension money is invested." He said the pension fund actually is handled by First Huntington National Bank.



Drought relief loans available

CHARLESTON — All but four of West Virginia's 55 counties are eligible for federal assistance for drought-stricken areas, the governor's office said Monday.

The four counties not covered by the governor's disaster declaration are Brooke, Hancock, Marshall and Ohio, all in the Northern Panhandle.

Affected farmers can contact their local Farmers Home Administration office to apply for disaster loans.

Resistance to homeless house

CHARLESTON — Residents of a hilltop neighborhood say they don't want a shelter for homeless men built on Capitol Hill because it would hike the crime rate and kill property values.

More than 65 residents of the neighborhood overlooking Charleston's East End met Sunday to organize a protest against Mayor Mike Roark's proposal.

"It's not us against the homeless. We're not unreasonable people," said resident Pete Dailey.

Gunman attacks broker's office, leaves two dead, one wounded

MIAMI — A man pulled a gun from a briefcase and opened fire at a Merrill Lynch brokerage office Monday, killing the office manager and critically wounding another executive before fatally shooting himself, police said.

While witnesses said the gunman was a Merrill Lynch customer, Metro Dade Police Commander William Johnson said the recent stock market turbulence apparently was a factor.

"We believe it was, in fact, related to losses suffered in the market during the recent downturn," Johnson said, but he added that this had not been confirmed.

The survivor was identified as Lloyd Kokokoff, 38, of Miami, a Merrill Lynch vice president. He was flown by helicopter to Baptist Hospital and listed in critical condition, hospital spokesman Adrienne Silver said. He had a gunshot wound to the back, a possible spinal injury and was in surgery early this afternoon, she said.

The dead man was identified as Merrill Lynch vice president Jose Argilagos, 51, the office's manager. The gunman was not identified, but police gave his age as 53.

The shootings occurred at a large Merrill Lynch office outside a trendy suburban shopping center, The Falls, in southwest Dade County.

Johnson said it is possible there were no eye-witnesses to the shooting.

"I think they went into an office to talk and I think everyone who was in there was shot," he said.



Kirkpatrick won't run in 1988; says she might be vice president

WASHINGTON — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick will not seek the Republican nomination for president in 1988, but would consider filling the vice presidential spot on the GOP ticket, an adviser said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday she would not make a bid for the nomination despite the urgings of many conservatives.

"I've carefully considered this issue, and firmly decided for personal and political reasons not to seek the Republican nomination. Naturally, I'm grateful for the confidence of those who urged me to become a candidate," she said in a statement released by her spokesman, David Carmen.

Salvadoran activist assassinated while leaving home near capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Assaults shot and killed the 32-year-old president of the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission Monday as he left his home in the capital, police and military sources said.

The sources said two men using handguns equipped with silencers assassinated Herbert Ernesto Anaya as he approached his parked car outside his home in the Zacamil district.

Anaya is the fourth member of the commission, a private organization made up of lawyers and other professionals, to be assassinated since 1980. A fifth member was kidnapped and has not been heard from. The group has been accused by rightist groups of having leftist tendencies.

Rightist death squads claimed responsibility for the previous three slayings of commission members. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Anaya's assassination.



Slepak struggle ends in freedom

VIENNA, Austria — A 17-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union ended "like a dream" for Jewish refusenik Vladimir Slepak, who was planning to travel to Israel Monday.

Slepak and his wife, Maria, were greeted at the Vienna airport Sunday by their eldest son, 35-year-old Alexander Slepak of Philadelphia. He said it was a "living hell" waiting a decade to see his parents.

Slepak had been one of the Soviet Union's leading Jewish refuseniks — those denied permission to emigrate. He first applied to leave in 1970.

"It's like a dream," Slepak told reporters at the airport. "It's unbelievable to be here, to be free."

Police brought in to patrol Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Hundreds of police reinforcements arrived on the tropical island of Tahiti, which was placed under a state of emergency following weekend riots that left sections of the capital in ruins.

Police were patrolling the streets Sunday night to assure a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was respected. More than a dozen people were injured, two seriously, in the Friday night rampage which started after police cleared dockers away from the port.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Condom machines

You may snicker and think it rather a strange idea. But there is something to be said for the idea of installing condom machines in the dormitories and bathrooms on campus.

Several other schools are considering the possibility, although no one to our knowledge has brought up such a controversial subject at Marshall.

But someone should.

In this day and age, with the growing threat of AIDS and the ever-present threat of pregnancy, anything that could be done to reduce the risk should be considered.

Even if one doesn't agree with many students' promiscuous lifestyles, it is a fact of life, nonetheless.

See related article, Page 5.

And then there always is the question of whether installing such machines would promote sexual promiscuity. Seriously, now. How many people take into consideration the "convenience" of getting adequate birth control when considering whether to have sex. In fact, birth control is too often the last thing in a person's mind.

So, we doubt there can be any kind of documented correlation between having condom machines near and the decision to have sex.

But, one could argue, if there is no correlation between the two then why install the machines?

For one thing, many students living in the dorms don't have cars. It is difficult for them to get to drugstores.

Secondly, many students may be too embarrassed to ask for them, as must be done at many drugstores, and may even be too abashed to go to Student Health Services, where they are given away free.

Would students not be equally embarrassed to buy them from a machine? Not necessarily. If the machines are placed in bathrooms and in discreet places in the dorms, students could purchase them out of the view of the public.

And, let's be frank. Often times students do not plan for their sexual encounters in advance. It's more often a spur-of-the-moment decision.

By the time couples get to the dorms or shortly thereafter, their mind is made up on the subject.

Too few stop when they realize they have no protection. After all, student pregnancies rarely occur because a woman wanted to get pregnant. They happen because people didn't plan for sex.

Thus, having condom machines accessible to dorm residents by the time they've reach this point would enable them to take that crucial measure, before entering into something that could drastically change their lives, or, in fact, end it.

Correction

The Parthenon incorrectly reported in an Oct. 23 article on the School of Medicine Alumni weekend that Dr. Robert W. Coon was the first dean of Marshall's Medical School. Coon became the second dean of the school in July 1976. In the same article it was incorrectly reported that James H. Harless, one of six people to receive honorary membership in the med school's alumni association, was the director of admissions at Marshall. Harless is a member of Marshall's Institutional Board of Advisers and a Gilbert, W. Va., businessman.

Library hours good as others, considering shortage of staff

By Lisle G. Brown

On October 2, graduate student Jon L. Wall wrote a letter to *The Parthenon* complaining of the operating hours of the James Morrow Library. He stated that these hours were "ridiculous." In particular, he criticized the weekend schedule of the library. He based this criticism on a comparison of the operating schedules of the libraries at Marshall University, Ohio University, and West Virginia University. He claimed that the Morrow Library "finished dead last" in his comparison.

However, Mr. Wall's analysis does not give the complete picture. His analysis neglected some pertinent information contained in the following chart:

INSTITUTION	LIBRARIANS / SUPPORT STAFF	TOTAL HOURS PER WEEK	SAT-SUN HRS / % OF TOTAL HOURS	FRI-SAT-SUN HRS / % OF TOTAL HOURS
OHIO UNIVERSITY	30 / 57	102	24 / 24%	38 / 37%
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	31 / 85	97	19 / 20%	33 / 34%
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY	16 / 26	86	17 / 20%	26 / 30%

The above chart shows that in the percentage of total operating hours on Saturday and Sunday, Marshall University's library compares favorably with O.U.'s library (24%), and it is the same as W.V.U.'s (20%). Admittedly, when Friday is added to the weekend hours the Morrow Library's percentage of hours does not compare so favorably: M.U. 30%, W.V.U. 34%, and O.U. 37%.

Obviously, the greater the number of librarians to run the library, with associated support staff, the more hours the library can be open. It is remarkable that with almost half the number of librarians and staff working at Marshall, the Morrow Library compares so favorably to W.V.U. and O.U. This is a good indication of the dedication of the employees at the library, although small in size, of providing the best in service to the University community.

Guest Commentary

Should not Mr. Wall have commended the Morrow Library faculty and staff, even though fewer in numbers than W.V.U. and O.U., for their efforts to maintain an operating schedule which is generally comparable to the other two institutions? If in his call to the administration for an extension to the library's hours, Mr. Wall would have suggested the need for an increase in library personnel to meet that need, then his letter would have addressed the real issue of the library's schedule.

Lisle Brown is curator/chair of the Library Review Committee.

Our readers speak

ROTC paints false picture on 'fun' war-paint outings

To the Editor:

Every so often *The Parthenon* runs a promotional piece for the ROTC, like the one October 6. It features a bunch of pictures splashed across a couple pages, with an accompanying narrative describing how fun and patriotic it is to sacrifice a weekend out in the woods, pretending to capture/kill brown people or Russians. Resolute young people with mud-faces strike just the right poses so we, too, can experience something of the orgasmic delight in the imaginary destruction of other humans.

What do they learn? Do they learn that the "skills" taught in the military are mostly non-transferrable to the American economy? Do they learn that since war preparation is the root of all the armed services does, soldiers function as interchangeable parts, conditioned to a set of responses so that if they die in combat they can be replaced by others, not unlike flashlight batteries?

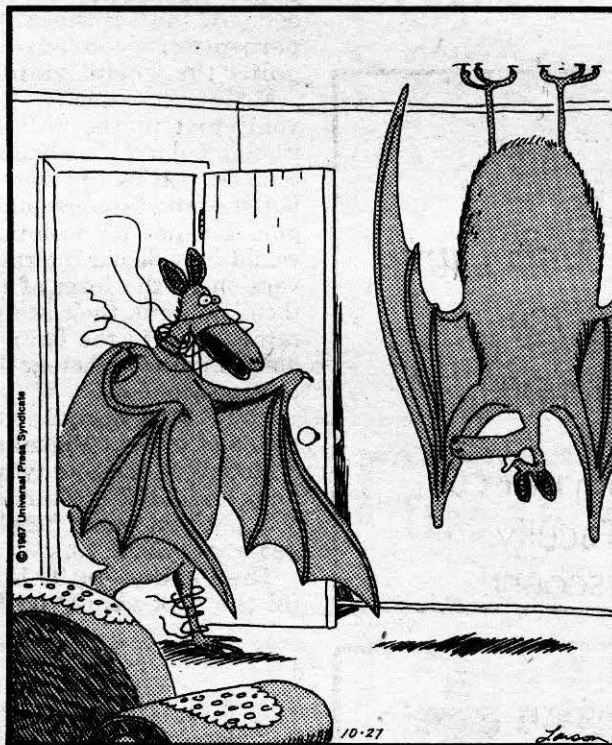
Do they learn that for every ten second lieutenants who went to Vietnam, seven came out wounded or dead? Do they learn that if they do go to war, given the realities of American foreign policy, they will be fighting a competent, tireless adversary defending his/her own country and people, who will undermine the American troops' resolve? Do they learn that if they are sent to war based on vague, inflexible ideological assumptions rather than a clear threat to American security and interests, the war will not have the support of the American people? Do they learn that if they come back from an unpopular, unjustified war, history shows they will be met with suspicion and neglect from their own people, government and Big Daddy, the military establishment?

Do they learn all that on those fantasy weekends out in the woods?

John Hennen
1987 Marshall graduate
West Virginia Task Force on Youth and the Military

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Crimony! ... I must've been tangled in some bimbo's hair for more than two hours!"

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McGovern:

U.S. should aim for diplomacy, less interference in Nicaragua

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of transcripts from a question-and-answer session between *The Parthenon* editorial board and George McGovern, former U.S. senator and 1972 Democratic presidential contender. McGovern, on campus last week as the first recipient of the Drinko Distinguished Chair in Liberal Arts in the Department of Political Science, discusses the Nicaraguan situation as well as past and present positions of the Democratic party on various issues in this installment.



McGovern

The Parthenon: What about the idea that there is communism knocking at the door just below us?

McGovern: I think people such as the Contras give communists opportunities, in that the Contras were so bad when they were in power, they created the very circumstances that produced the Sandinista victory. Why bringing those kinds of people back into control in Nicaragua is deemed in the interest of freedom is beyond my comprehension. I don't think they are entitled to American support at all. They don't want to take on the Sandinistan army, they just want to get back in power again.

The Parthenon: What do you think our relationship should be with the Sandinistan government?

McGovern: We have official diplomatic relations with them. I would continue that, but instead of running a sabotage operation through the back door, I would concentrate on diplomacy. We've dealt with governments that are much more objectionable. We deal with a billion Chinese communists; there are two million Nicaraguans in a poverty-stricken little country that's a threat to nobody.

The Parthenon: What do you think about President Arias' Peace Plan? Should we trust Central America to work out the terms of their own peace plan?

McGovern: I think President Arias has come up with a reasonable plan and he has the backing of every other Central American country. Why not let him carry the ball? Nobody ever really appointed us to settle this conflict.

The Parthenon: Isn't that the problem, as far as you're concerned? Isn't it that the American perception is geared toward "Let's police the world" right now?

McGovern: Exactly. It's too interventionist in the military sense. I wouldn't object if we had a steady flow of school teachers, nurses, doctors, road builders and farmers going to Nicaragua. I'm not for isolationism, but I would provide our international intervention in the form of tools to help them improve their standard of life rather than in the form of guns and ammunition to sabotage the Sandinistan government.

The Parthenon: Do you perceive this as the next Vietnam?

McGovern: It's not anything like Vietnam. We had 550,000 Americans there. You put that many people in Nicaragua and it would sink.

The Parthenon: This ties in with all the talk about the Democratic

ticket. According to the polls, the big issues in 1972 were the war in Vietnam, inflation, drug abuse, crime and poverty. Which of these issues, if any, do you think the Democrats should plug into in 1988?

McGovern: Obviously, the drug problem continues to be serious. It's probably not as serious on a per capita basis now as it was 10 or 12 years ago, but it's still a massive issue. I think the combination of drugs and alcohol is close to the number one social problem in the United States.

The Parthenon: What about AIDS?

McGovern: AIDS is a new problem that involves a handful of people. It has the potential to threaten the lives of tens of thousands of people, so I would fully support efforts to increase research for both the prevention and cure of AIDS.

The Parthenon: Some have suggested that because the Republican Party -- or Reagan -- has pretty much ignored the AIDS problem until the past month or so, the Democrats should key in on that as one big focus area.

McGovern: I think they should key in on it, but not for partisan reasons. It's such a tragic, human problem that I think a party trying to make political capital on it will lose. I think it requires a bipartisan approach.

The Parthenon: It seems the problem with the Democratic Party is divisiveness. Why?

McGovern: The Democrats are an ornery breed -- no doubt about it. As long as I've followed the Democratic Party, there has been great internal dissension. The civil rights issue split the Democratic Party right in half. So did the Vietnam War. Not that these issues didn't have some divisive impact on the Republicans -- but I don't remember the Republican Party tearing itself apart. I suppose the Democrats have suffered from this divisive character. One reason is because we had a huge wing that did not favor civil rights. Not only the southern Democrats, but also a lot of people in the North. George Wallace, for example, had a lot of northern blue-collar people behind him who had nothing to do with this Dixiecrat business.

Please support the

MARCH
OF DIMES

Condom machines here? Students say, Why not?

When 30 students were asked their opinions on installing condom machines on campus, the responses were 10 to one in favor of putting the machines in Marshall's dormitories and bathrooms.

By ANGELA J. LESTER
and VIRGINIA K. CROWE
Reporters

Installing condom machines in campus bathrooms and dormitories is not such a bad idea, some Marshall students say.

Of 30 students asked what they thought of installing condom machines in Marshall dormitories and bathrooms, those approving of the idea outnumbered those opposed by a margin of 10 to one.

Those in favor of the idea agreed having the machines on campus would be convenient and provide protection.

"Promiscuity, which is the favorite pastime of the male population around here, can get you into a lot of trouble," Bob Crowder, Parkersburg graduate student, said.

Berry T. Salow, Huntington junior, said he thought it would be a good idea. "I think they should be readily available," Salow said.

Angela R. Turner and Robin A. Chadwick, Kenova sophomores, also said it would be a good idea. "If it's the only place they can get them, they might as well get them here," Turner said.

Tina M. Salyers, Huntington freshman, disagreed. "I don't think they should be installed. There's too many other places where you can get them rather than on campus."

Aimee Talerico, Summersville sophomore, agreed with Salyers. "Why sell them on campus when you can get them everywhere else? Guys still have 50 (condoms) in their wallets," Talerico said.

Bernie Elliott, recreation supervisor, said he thought pregnancy was a reason why they should be installed. "I've seen a lot of freshmen women drop out because of pregnancy. Safe sex alone

should be enough to justify bringing them in."

Ken W. Fleming, Point Pleasant sophomore, said he thought it would help to curb unwanted pregnancies and the spread of disease. "It would keep a lot of people from messing up their education."

G. Steve Clarkson, Lewisburg freshman, agreed saying that it would lower the amount of unwanted pregnancies and abortions.

"I've seen a lot of freshmen women drop out because of pregnancy. Safe sex alone should be enough to justify bringing them (condom machines) in."

Bernie Elliott

Daniel G. Stapleton, Wayne junior, and Chris S. Collins, Kenova sophomore, agree it would be less embarrassing getting them in a dormitory or a bathroom. "It's less embarrassing to get them that way than to ask at a drugstore," Stapleton said.

Then there's the subject of whether making condoms available would encourage sexual promiscuity. "People are going to do it anyway. It isn't encouraging it. It might prevent problems," said Kevin L. Meadows, Huntington sophomore.

Jerry L. Pyles, Kenova junior, said that it would promote promiscuity, but he still thought it was a good idea.

Even though a Huntington freshman said premarital sex is against her beliefs, Birdie P. VanScoy said she would be in favor of "the lesser of the two evils. I'm not naive enough to think that they (students) are not doing it. It should be made as safe as possible. I would favor some sort of condom accessibility."

When speaking about condom use the argument on who should be the one responsible, the man or the woman, also arises. Jeff D. Minor, Proctorville sophomore, said he believes it would be a good idea "but they should be installed in the girls' bathrooms."

Leala A. Gore, Chapmanville senior, said, "It's a good idea because the way guys are, they'll forget and not have it (condom)."

and Jackson are found guilty of the charges, they will face a penalty from the Athletic Department.

While Braine said Chaump had the final say as to the athletes' possible punishment, Chaump said he has not begun to consider the options.

"We do not know what action we will take until we find out the facts," he said.

During Saturday's game, which Marshall won 42-7, Burgess was credited for six tackles and broke up three pass attempts. As Marshall's punt return specialist, he set up the Herd's fifth touchdown in the second quarter with a 28-yard return. Jackson was not credited with any statistics.

Charges

From Page 1

"If I had stopped them from playing, it would be an indication that I thought they were guilty," Athletic Director David T. Braine said. "That's not for me to decide."

Head Football Coach George Chaump agreed with Braine's comments. "Why wouldn't they be allowed to play?" he asked. "To my knowledge, the hearing's not until today and they have not been able to tell their side of the story."

"We have not been able to determine if they have been provoked, or if it was an act of self defense," he said.

Chaump said some players verified to him there was a fight at the fraternity house, but he said none of the players looked injured.

Braine and Chaump said if Burgess



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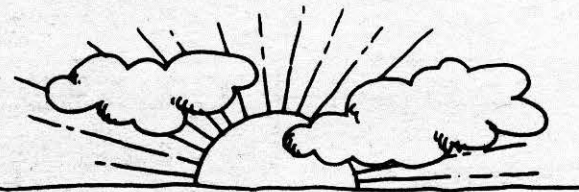
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Over the weekend

Alumni Association recognizes six who supported Med School

By **TERESA L. PLUMLEY**
Staff Correspondent

Two firsts were celebrated over the weekend for Marshall's School of Medicine.

One was the school's first Alumni Weekend, in which many of the pioneer students who began classes in January 1978 returned to Huntington for festivities Friday and Saturday.

The weekend also marked the 10th anniversary of the admission of the first class.

The other first was the recognition of six men who were instrumental in contributing to the foundation. These men received honorary membership to the Alumni Association.

Those receiving membership were former medical school dean Robert W. Coon, M.D.; Gov. Arch A. Moore; Robert B. Hayes, former Marshall president; Jennings Randolph, former U.S. Senator; Dr. Albert C. Esposito, who is considered the father of Marshall's School of Medicine; and James H. "Buck" Harless, a member of the Institutional Board of Advisors. Moore and Randolph were not present.

Dr. Lester Bryant, dean of the School of Medicine, told the *Herald-Dispatch* it took years of hard work and struggle to get the school founded. "They did not allow the obstacles to stand in their way," he said.

"The climax of this award ceremony is the recognition of Dr. Albert Esposito for his great accomplishment," Bryant said.

Honored black students meet; some receive tuition waivers

By **ANISSA HENDERSON**
Reporter

Campus tours, educational seminars, an awards banquet, a disco and a football game were the elements of the Outstanding Black High School Students Honors Weekend.

The purpose of the weekend was to recognize black high school students from parts of West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

Dr. Ancella Bickley, retired vice president for academic affairs and administration at West Virginia State College, was the guest speaker for the awards banquet.

Bickley, who was one of the first black students to attend Marshall, told the 80 students that going to college offers experience and knowledge

that will not show up on a resume. "You are here because you are sought after, and you are sought after because you have something to offer to this institution and to the world," Bickley said.

Forty-three students with a 3.2 grade point average received a one-year tuition waiver. Those students with less than a 3.2 GPA were awarded a \$500 tuition waiver.

Those who received a one year tuition waiver said they were excited, and most are seriously considering coming to Marshall.

Steven L. Collins, of Mercer County, said, "I definitely plan to come to Marshall, I like the campus and have met some really nice people, I also think it will be a good opportunity for me." Collins said he intends to major in biology.

Trend from the East has registrar scratching head

By **CHRIS MILLER and KAREN BERGER**
Staff Writers

More students from the Eastern Panhandle are attending Marshall and that has the university's registrar pleased, but perplexed.

"That part of the state is a long way from Marshall, but we have an increase in students coming from there," Robert H. Eddins said. "Meanwhile, enrollment from counties closer to Marshall is decreasing."

Marshall has students from all 55 of the state's counties, but 63 students are enrolled from the Eastern Panhandle — an area made up of Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson counties and located about 350 miles from Huntington.

Students said a trip home usually takes about seven hours each way.

Yet, Eddins said enrollment from counties much closer to Marshall is on the decline. Enrollment from Mingo, Jackson, Nicholas, Wirt, Wood, Lewis, Gilmer, Ritchie and Braxton — nine counties each less than three hours' drive from Huntington — decreased this year.

Mary McClure is a senior from Charles Town in Jefferson County. In her job as trainer for the volleyball team, McClure said she works with many out-of-state athletes.

"There are girls who are from Indiana and it only takes them five hours to get home and that's in another state. I'm from West Virginia, but because I have to go through Maryland and Virginia to get home, it takes about eight hours."

Jon T. Jack, Martinsburg senior and one of 42 Marshall students from Berkeley County, says many confuse his hometown in the Eastern Panhandle

with New Martinsville, a city near the Northern Panhandle.

"People think I'm from 'New Martinsburg' or somewhere," Jack said. "Others are unfamiliar with that part of West Virginia and our surprised you can drive that far and still be in-state."

Some students said they chose Marshall for its academic programs, but others said they decided on Marshall largely because of athletic possibilities.

Todd C. Cutlip, Martinsburg sophomore, said he chose Marshall because of the football program. Jenelle "Spud" Stephenson, Charles Town sophomore, said she decided to attend Marshall when she received a full basketball scholarship.

Brad Yurish, Martinsburg freshman, said, "All my friends went to WVU and I wanted to meet new people."

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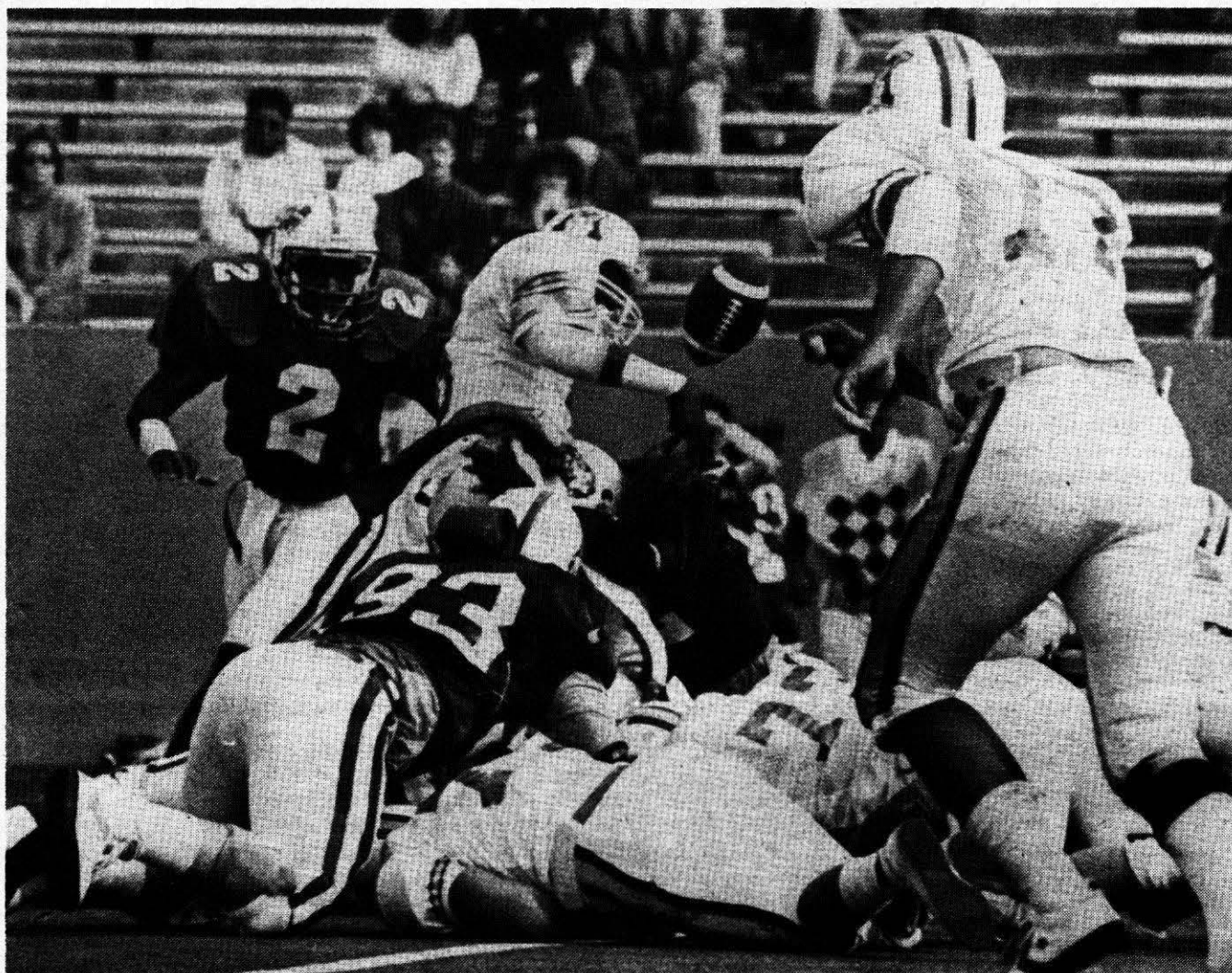
Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Creative attack lifts Herd, 42-7



James Wright is hit by Marshall's Kenny Green, knocking the ball loose inside the 10-yard line. The Keydets, down 14-0 at the time, were driving for a

Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

By GREG STONE

Sports Editor

"It's just my imagination/Running away with me" — The Temptations.

Marshall Coach George Chaump, urged by his mother to "make the game exciting," let his imagination run wild Saturday, and the result was a 42-7 pasting of VMI. The coach's mother made a special trip to watch the game.

Chaump's play calling was a study in creativity, with flea flicker screens, double passes, fake punts, squib kicks and all different sorts of formations and sets.

The diversified offense staked Marshall to a 35-7 half-time lead over the punch drunk Keydets. Marshall added another score in the second half to run its record to 5-3, 2-1 in the Southern Conference going into Saturday's clash at Tennessee-Chattanooga, a half-game behind the Herd at 2-2.

"They hadn't been scored on passing," Chaump said. "They were leading the conference in pass defense. Our kids wanted to score a touchdown passing. They wanted to throw the ball. The challenge aroused our competitive spirit."

His competitiveness aroused, Chaump allowed his mind to roam in calling Marshall's first play from scrimmage, a 57-yard bomb from Tony Petersen to Bruce Hammond down the left sideline that brought the ball to the VMI 23. Five plays later Petersen hit Hammond again, this time for his 14th TD pass in a banner season.

Marshall took advantage of a bad snap on a VMI punt for its second score, a 19-yard floater from Petersen to Sean Doctor at the 9:50 mark of the first quarter.

Jerome Hazard, again playing offense and defense with an infected big toe, scored his first of two touchdowns on a nifty 18-yard run off the left side to push Marshall's advantage to 21-0 with 1:43 left in the first quarter. His toenail was extracted after the game.

On the run, Hazard, who's been finding his niche at fullback the last few games, dipped inside then outside, losing the shoe that covered the toe.

first-quarter score. Watching are Reggie Giles (2) and Bill Mendoza (93).

"He (Hazard) ran well and showed a lot of balance and toughness," Chaump said.

After the Keydets got their only score with a 46-yard pass from Dale Brown to James Wright, Marshall unveiled its flea flicker screen. On third and 20 from the VMI 25, Petersen gave to Darby going right, who handed to Bruce Hammond left. Hammond flipped the ball back to Petersen and the NCAA I-AA's third leading passer hit Darby in the right flat, who carried to the five.

After a penalty that wiped out a Marshall touchdown, Petersen, who finished 19 for 31 for 294 yards, was picked off by Mike Mayo at the goal line. Mayo brought the ball to the 20, where a scuffle ensued between Marshall's John Halford and some VMI players.

Hazard scored his second TD on a two-yard run to make it 28-7 with 4:21 left in the first half. He set up the play by bowling over VMI defensive back Tracy Toye after catching a screen pass.

Darryl Burgess, who earlier last week was arrested on assault charges stemming from a fraternity party incident, returned a punt 28 yards to set up Rodney Barnes' TD catch 39 seconds before halftime.

The second half was lackluster, compared to the free-flowing first. Marshall didn't score again until the 13:00 mark of the fourth.

On first and 10 from the VMI 27, Petersen threw to Barber barely behind the line. Barber looked like he was going to duck inside and run, but after dodging a couple of tacklers, hit Doctor in the right corner of the end zone.

"I was going to block the free safety, because I thought he (Barber) was going to run," Doctor said. "But then he pulled up and I slid behind the free safety (Mayo)."

Marshall's defense turned in a stellar defensive effort for the second week in a row, particularly strong safety Kenny Green, who has filled in for the injured Stanley Hall the last two weeks. Green made 11 tackles, including two for losses and was honored on Chaump's Sunday television show as Player of the Week.

Statistical leaders for Marshall were Darby with 84 yards on 18 carries, and Hazard with 20 yards on two carries. The bad toe kept Hazard out of action for the second half.

Bruised kickers drop out of SC title contention

By TERRI SIMPKINS

Reporter

The soccer team's 2-0 loss to Davidson Friday night was a matter of luck, said Coach Jack DeFazio.

"They had it, (luck) and we didn't," he said.

Todd Diuguid, Monticello, N.Y. freshman, agreed with DeFazio's view, although he said Marshall was a more dominant team.

Pat Murphy, Ontario, N.Y. senior, said Marshall was as good as Davidson but had bad technique.

Marshall's major weakness during the game was its inability to score, DeFazio said. Another weakness affecting Marshall's game was the number of healthy players available, DeFazio said.

It would be easier to name the players who are healthy than those who are injured.

Jack DeFazio

"Several key players are not at 100 percent," DeFazio said. "It would be easier to name the players who are healthy than those who are injured."

The officiating was poor, according to Diuguid. Murphy said the officials kept the game in hand, but "missed a few (calls) and were a little quick with the (yellow) card," which denotes a serious infraction of the rules. DeFazio declined to comment on the officiating.

Despite the loss, DeFazio said the team played 90 minutes of team soccer.

Mark Taylor, Sylvania, Ohio freshman and goalie, played well, including a save on a penalty shot. Murphy and Diuguid said if they had to name a "most valuable player," it would have been Taylor.

DeFazio said Davidson is "always a good team and did a good job moving the ball." Murphy agreed with DeFazio, but Diuguid said Davidson was "not up too par."

Marshall was due for a win, Diuguid said. The team came into the game to give its best shot, Murphy said, but the going was pretty tough.

Marshall's next game is at Morgantown tonight as the Herd takes on the West Virginia Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers defend very well but are having a hard time scoring, according to DeFazio. He said he expects a very physical game with WVU.

Diuguid said he expects "good determination and positive thinking" on the part of Marshall.



Med school gets national professorship

By **STEPHEN McKEOWN**
Reporter

The School of Medicine is one of 21 schools nationwide selected to receive a Wellcome Visiting Professorship in the basic medical sciences.

Dr. Marion W. Anders of the University of Rochester's Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology will visit in March.

Dr. Gary O. Rankin, professor and chairman of pharmacology at Marshall, said although 21 awards are given

each year in toxicology, only about three a year are given in pharmacology.

"We submitted an application for the professorship to the Burroughs Wellcome Corporation and competed nationwide for it," he said. "Places like Johns-Hopkins usually get them, so we're extremely pleased."

Anders will stay three or four days, meeting with faculty and students at all levels to bring them up to date in toxicology, Rankin said. Anders also will discuss his viewpoints on new

developments in toxicology and pharmacology.

Rankin said outside interaction like this is always helpful, especially when it is with a person of Anders' stature. Rankin said that Anders' work was recently recognized by the National Institute of Health when he received a Merit award in which he was granted five years of research support.

"We'll value Dr. Anders' opinions of our techniques and our operation, as well as get new ideas from him," Rankin said. "We are sure this will enhance

the development of both faculty and students."

Wellcome Visiting Professorships are designed to stimulate interest in the basic sciences and to recognize imminent scientists in physiology, biological chemistry, pharmacology, pathology, nutrition, immunology, and cell biology.

These programs are sponsored by the Burroughs Wellcome Fund and are administered by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Wall Street crash may not hurt MU teacher retirement funds

By **DAVID A. JENKINS**
Staff Editor

Is taking stock in America as safe as a retirement plan?

After the stock market scare last week, Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said, "Retirement groups whose portfolios are directly tied to the (stock) market will probably suffer the most."

However, Katharine E. Coffey, director of employee benefits, said as far as teachers' retirement funds are concerned, there should be very little impact from last week's turmoil on Wall Street and it is still a safe investment.

Coffey said one of the faculty retirement funds, CREF, is a long-range stock fund so it is difficult to say what,

if any, impact the stock market crash of last week will have on it.

The College Retirement Equity Fund is a fund where members put in a prescribed amount each month and with that money they buy CREF Units. A CREF Unit is like a share of stock so it is affected by the stock market, Coffey said.

But even with the current state of stocks, Coffey said the CREF plan traditionally has out-performed the TIAA retirement fund in benefits.

Coffey said people retiring in the near future could be hurt the most by the events of last week.

The other employee retirement fund, TIAA, is not involved with stocks, just interest on money put into the fund. The Teacher Insurance Annuity Association will not be directly affected by the stock market, Coffey said.

Calendar

Students with knowledge of American and African languages who are interested in helping update a book on countries have been asked to contact B.F. Starkey, 1675 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W.Va., 25703. More information is available by calling 523-3109.

MU Engineering Society will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Northcott 114. More information is available by calling Tonya Powell at 696-3734.

MU Mass Choir will be selling Halloween suckers until Friday. More information is available by calling Tamara Eubanks at 696-5656.

P.R.O.W.L. sponsors fellowship and Bible study Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2444.

mation is available by calling 696-2444.

"Night Chapel, the Middle of the Week Pick-me-up" will be sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2444.

Creative Worship Team, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, will meet Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling Wendle Miller at 696-2444.

Student Group sponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2444.

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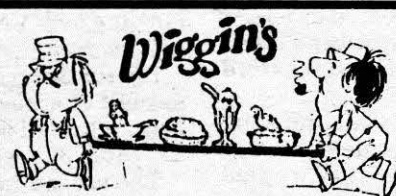
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